

IF IT'S NEWS, IT'S IN THE BEE,  
FOR THE BEE IS A NEWSPAPER.

# THE BEE

## WASHINGTON

Congressional Library,

Washington's Best and Lead-ing Negro Newspaper-That's  
THE BEE

VOL. XXXII NO 26

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, 1911

## THE LEWIS NIGHT

The Assistant Attorney General Honored

### A MOST NOTABLE GATHERING

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL LEWIS HONORED.

One of the Most Notable and Most Successful Banquets Ever Given in Washington. Splendid Harmony and High Appreciation Characterized the Red Lettered Affair.

The banquet given, Monday evening last, in honor of Mr. Wm. H. Lewis, Assistant Attorney General was in all respects one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever given to honor the appointment of a distinguished colored man. The committee of arrangements spared neither pains nor expense to make the affair a complete success, and great credit is due them. Never before in Washington was an affair of this nature characterized by such splendid spirit, such marked harmony, and such a congenial mixing of all the elements. The banquet showed that at least one proposition there is perfect harmony—the desire to honor a most worthy man. And many were the praises bestowed upon President Taft by all the speakers, and the guest of honor, for the bestowal of this high honor upon the race. Two hundred colored men, anxious to honor Mr. Lewis, and anxious to publicly thank the president for the honor given, sat down to the banquet. The tables were beautifully decorated, the music during the serving of the repast infectious, and the service all that could be asked, assisted to make the affair reach the high water mark of banquets in Washington. The committee of arrangements, consisting of L. M. Hershaw, Chas. J. Pickett, J. R. Wright, Chas E. Hall and Thos.

Judge Terrell, as a "clean-up" man made good by emptying the bases, and drawing vociferous applause from the bleachers.

Dr. Elbert's tribute to Mr. Lewis was a modest, though graceful tribute from one true friend to another.

Prof. Kelly Miller tossed out some bunches of wit that were grabbed up and enjoyed by all present. The professor is all alone in his class.

George W. Cook was there and enjoyed it, but he touched not nor tasted not that sparkling water.

Prof. Bruce was there with another installment of those choice talks of his. Roscoe is a bird for oratory.

Robert Harlan appeared as the prodigal son, and although it was his first appearance in such company for years, he really enjoyed the "return to the fold."

Judge Terrell sat all evening making an x-ray investigation of the banquet elixir that filled the glasses. He was satisfied with just seeing the others run the entire gamut of the menu, but never again for him.

James Cobb took an excursion into the hoary past and dragged forth all the old patriarchs, but when he reached Mr. Lewis he pictured him as the best of live ones.

James Johnson, U. S. Consul to Nicaragua, was there smiling with satisfaction, and saying: "I am glad to be here." It was civilization to Jim.

Capt. Loving was the synosure of all eyes in his full dress regiments, and the Captain certainly enjoyed it from start to finish.

Charley Hall was as happy as a boy with his first pair of red-top boots. He was witnessing the crowning of his efforts with success.

Lieut. Tom Clarke, looking like one of Napoleon's grenadiers, was never in a better mood. The cards had run right for him—"his" banquet for Lewis was a howling success, hence his cheerfulness.

When Whitfield McKinlay began with a reference to a note, everybody nervous. But his "note" was simply a note of approval of the guest of honor, and the affair.

Billie Clifford, who never misses a banquet nor a gathering of good fellows, was there with his appetite, his good humor and his appreciation of the guest of honor.

There was not a bad response in the lot, and every one spoke just as though he had committed his "speak" to memory, although all were expert.

The assembling of all the different elements under one roof, on the same night, and around the same festal board, with good humor and good fellowship fairly running riot was a task the accomplishment of which puts the committee of arrangements in the harmony manufacturers' class.

And the ladies, in goodly numbers, beamed down from the balcony upon the banqueters with smiles of approval, and their presence, doubtless inspired the speakers to "deliver the goods" in their responses. As Mr. Napier said, "God bless them, they are the salt of the earth."

Even F. H. M. Murray, literally crossing The Guardian line, felt perfectly at home and perfectly comfortable. And he was at home—everybody was at home, for the affair was the beginning of a new era—the era of "all for each, and each for all." And don't anybody stop it.

Charley Pickett was in his element making a success of things.

Ex-Grandmaster Houston, of the Odd Fellows, showed that he is some more orator. He hit the high places.

J. C. Napier, as usual, was the same polished gentleman in speech as in demeanor.

Judge Terrell, as a "clean-up" man made good by emptying the bases, and drawing vociferous applause from the bleachers.

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#### JAS. C. MANNING SPEAKS.

A Splendid Address.

Bethel Literary and Historical Association, with all of its list of notable speakers and its record of magnificent addresses extending over thirty odd years, has never yet listened to a more stirring presentation of the so-called race problem in this country than was delivered Tuesday evening, the 21st inst., by Hon. Joseph C. Manning of Birmingham, Ala. His subject was "Questions of National Concern Coming Up From the Southern States."

Mr. Manning showed how a few thousand Bourbon southrons dominated the entire South before the war; producing a situation in which even the slave, himself nothing but a human chattel, actually held up to scorn the non-slaveholding white people of that section, characterizing them as "poor white trash." The same condition as to the domination of the many by the few, Mr. Manning said, has been reproduced and exists in the South today. As the speaker drove home point after point with telling force, it was seen that he had uttered practically the last word on this subject when he showed that although the State of Alabama has in approximately half a million men of voting age, 300,000 whites and 200,000 blacks, yet in the last general election the present Governor, O'Neill, rode into office by a majority of a total vote of 71,000 ballots. These ballots, of course, by white men.

The audience sat in wrapt attention while Mr. Manning traced the origin of the new constitutions adopted by various Southern States for the ostensible purpose of disfranchising the Negro.

Laying bare the machinations of the oligarchy, Mr. Manning showed how the common herd of Southern white men had been hoodwinked into forging chains about their own liberties, without even realizing what they were doing. Sham, subterfuge, and chicanery beggared the real issues at all times, so that the true design of the favored few self-seekers was never disclosed.

Banquet Bouquets.

As a toastmaster L. M. Hershaw was a shining light.



HON. W. LEWIS.

Assistant United States Attorney General, Honored, Banqueted Monday Night at Odd Fellow's Hall.

The only remedy, Mr. Manning said, was an aroused public sentiment which should react on Congress, forcing that body to do its plain duty. White men of his type in the South and the colored people there could do very little to remedy these evil conditions, he said, but much could be done by the colored voters of the North. Pointing out that in some of the border States the Negro holds the balance of power, while in nearly all the Northern States his vote has become an appreciable quantity, Mr. Manning declared that the Negro voters of these States should band themselves together into an impenetrable political solidarity whose members should see to it that no man, no matter who he might be nor what his party affiliations, should have the support of the colored voters to send him to Congress or elect him to any other office, unless the candidate set forth in unmistakable terms his attitude toward these questions of such vital concern to the colored people and edged himself to exert his best efforts toward getting Congress to pass the necessary measures of relief.

Spurred discussion followed the ovation which was accorded Mr. Manning as he took his seat. Among those who spoke were W. D. Johnson, special agent of the Department of Agriculture, Judge E. M. Hewlett, James C. Waters, Jr., Hon. J. C. Narayan, Register of the Treasury, and others.

#### SON OF LATE JUSTICE HARLAN

Collector Anderson Received Letter of Acknowledgment.

October 18, ult., Collector Charles W. Anderson, of New York, addressed a letter of sympathy to Hon. John Maynard Harlan, son of the late Justice Harlan, which was responded to in terms of gratitude. Mr. Harlan first met Mr. Anderson on the occasion of the Lincoln banquet of the Marquette Club, of Chicago, the most exclusive club in the State, in 1896, where Mr. Anderson responded to the toast of the Emancipation Proclamation. The following day Mr. Harlan gave Mr. Anderson a luncheon at the Union League Club, of Chicago, and invited fifteen or twenty gentlemen to meet him.

Mr. Harlan to Mr. Anderson.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21, 1911.  
Mr. Charles W. Anderson, Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Custom House Building, New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Anderson:

Took a long time has passed without my acknowledging your beautiful letter of October 18th, which reached me at Washington, and made a very real contribution to the comforting power of the friendly sympathy which poured in upon us in generous volume from every quarter. You will, I know, readily forgive my tardiness when I tell you that after father's death I remained at Washington as long as I could, devoting my attention entirely to my mother and attending only to matters that would not brook delay, and that since my return here I have been almost constantly engaged in court from early until late.

I remember with much pleasure my brief meeting with you here, and have thought and spoken of you often since the occasion when your eloquence quite captivated me. Your own message of sympathy and those from a few other men of your race were among those which meant most to us in the hour of our great loss and sadness, because they had in them a note of affection quite peculiar to themselves, and which bore definite and welcome testimony to my father's love

s-onded to the call, about forty in all, were among the best known social and highly educated young men in the city. The club membership will be sixty and no more. The object of the new club was set out by the president, as follows:

To meet a universally felt and well defined social need is the purpose of the new club, intended to include in its roll of membership the most representative men of our community. It is a movement that has had its origin in the "Young Turk" ranks of the capital city. It is an activity of a broad, comprehensive and useful nature. It is the crystallization in the form of a workable and tangible organization of the sane, logical and thoughtful ideas drawn from an aspiring and desiring mass of community opinion.

The success with which this proposition is meeting from the point of view of its reception by the men of the city who have been approached, is indeed most encouraging. The young men are working earnestly and effectively in its behalf, and this form of activity is surely indicative of loyalty and honest concern. Besides, they have stated almost to a man, their readiness to lend the necessary financial aid.

But in addition to the encouragement that has been accorded this endeavor by the older men also has been more than gratifying. Those with whom the society has been discussed have almost unanimously manifested unusual interest and commended the move as one worthy of the unwavering support of all. They also have in some instances made plain their intention to lend the financial helping hand.

Right at this juncture a brief treatment of the specific aims of the society might be in good taste.

At the very outset the organization purposes to have a home—at first a rented one. What is needed is a place of the elevated club type, where the men of this city may be constantly coming in contact with each other. Comfortable, cozy and attractive headquarters are necessary in order to realize this, and for this reason the body is taking such a satnd.

This is the material side. And now to a brief consideration of the lines of growth to be fostered in this brick and mortar temple of heart to heart association.

Sincerely yours,  
JOHN MAYNARD HARLAN.

#### DR. WASHINGTON CARRIES NEW ENGLAND.

Addresses Crowded Meetings in and About Boston—Enthusiastically Received by Harvard Students.

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 29.—During the past week, Dr. Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Institute, has been in and about Boston and New England, busily engaged in delivering a series of addresses, and bringing to thousands a message of hope and optimism regarding the future of the Negro in America.

The leaders of thought and opinion in this section have been thrilled by the eloquence and saneness of his utterances, and every where he has been enthusiastically received.

Thursday night, October 23d, Dr. Washington spoke to a cultured audience in the large Colonial Theater, at St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Arriving in Boston on Friday, he spoke that evening under the auspices of the Brotherhood Club of the West Medford Congregational Church, one of the most fashionable houses of worship in that wealthy suburb.

On Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, Dr. Washington was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Twentieth Century Club, an organization composed of the most prominent business and professional men in the Hub City, and one which just two days before had entertained President Lowell, of Harvard University.

At 2:30 that same afternoon, Dr. Washington spoke under the auspices of the Heptorean Club, the most exclusive woman's literary organization in Somerville, Mass., and one of the largest women's clubs in New England.

The climax of Dr. Washington's series of triumphal meetings was reached on Monday night, October 27th, when he addressed the Harvard students in the Harvard Union Club house, Cambridge, Mass. The large living room of the Union was packed with students, professors and their friends, and standing room was at a premium.

The subject of Dr. Washington's address was "Negro Progress." Taking the figures of the last census as a basis, he showed the wonderful progress made by the Negro in the last ten years. His talk was full of wit and wisdom, and time and again, he was cheered to the echo, and at the conclusion given such an ovation as only college students know how to give.

A Harvard professor who was present was heard to say: "Dr. Washington's address was 'Negro Progress.' Taking the figures of the last census as a basis, he showed the wonderful progress made by the Negro in the last ten years. His talk was full of wit and wisdom, and time and again, he was cheered to the echo, and at the conclusion given such an ovation as only college students know how to give.

Well Known Young Men Its Members—Sixty Members Its Limit.

About forty young men met in True Reformers' Hall last Saturday evening for the purpose of organizing a select social club. Among those who re-

\$10,000 for Tuskegee.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, of which Booker T. Washington is principal, has just received a legacy of \$10,000 from the estate of the late Maria Blanchard of Philadelphia, Pa.

Read The Bee if you want the news. The Bee is the leading paper.

## PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

Important News Happenings of the Week

### DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTEREST

(By Miss G. B. Maxfield.)

The State Superintendent of Banking in Mobile, Ala., has closed the Safety Banking and Reality Co., operated by colored people there on account of lack of patronage on their part.

Mrs. W. F. Truslow of Clarkburg, W. Va., has in her possession an old New York newspaper, published in 1817. This is probably of considerable value to a collector of antiquities and at any rate is of interest to any one who can read.

Col. John R. Marshall's statement in the New York Age relative to the colored regiment in New York being top heavy, Adjutant Jaxon replies saying: "The charge that the regiment is top heavy with officers is false, figures are given showing 510 men are enlisted and as yet only 22 commissioned officers are named.

At the meeting of the trustees of Fisk University, held in New York in November, it was reported by the treasurer that \$122,000 had been subscribed to the \$300,000 fund for improvements and endowment purposes. The General Education Board has promised \$60,000.

A bronze tablet in memory of John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States was unveiled in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals last Saturday. The tablet was erected by the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

According to the Oriental Review, "Japanese men of wealth at home and abroad, number only 1,018 who possess \$250,000

# IRENE!

A charming Song with Waltz Chorus, successfully sung by

Miss Mildred Wolfe of the Blaney Opera Co.

*Andante moderato.*

1. In a quaint old-fashion'd cot-tage, in a quaint old-fashion'd town, Dwells the sweetest lit - tie lass I've ev - er  
2. I can ne'er for - get the morning when I took this maiden's hand, And a - mong the flow'ry woods we gen-tly  
  
seen :..... And most ev - ry summer's eve - ning there, just as the sun goes down, I will  
strolled;..... There the sun-light fell up - on her hair as if to court each strand, And to  
  
meet my dar - ling sweet-heart, my I - rene..... She's as fair as a - ny lil - y, and as  
clothe her form in robes of pur - est gold..... Ev - ry flow - er in the wild-wood seem'd to  
  
sweet as a - ny rose, And to me she is my heart, my life, my Queen!..... Ev - ry  
bend and bow to her, And the birds in warbling strains would call my Queen!..... When I

Published by AMERICAN MELODY Co., New York.

eve - ning at the win - dow she will watch and wait for me, And I'll ne'er forget my love, my own I - rene!....  
whispered how I loved her, she re - plied with blushes red, When she promised she'd remain my own I - rene!....  
  
CHORUS. *Valse tempo.*  
Some day in the Spring, when the birds sweetly sing, I shall make her my own dear wife,..... I  
  
need not con - fess when my sweetheart said "yes," Twas the hap - pi - est day of my life,..... She  
  
loves me I know, for her eyes told me so, And there's naught that can come be - tween,..... Some  
  
day hand in hand at the al - tar we'll stand, For she's my I - rene!.....

Irene! 2 pp.—2d p.

## Northwest Cafe

Northwest Corner of Eleventh and You Streets  
Boulevard

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

VISITORS TO THE CITY SHOULD TAKE THE CAR AT THE UNION STATION AND GET OUT AT THE DOOR OF THE CAFE

The Place for First Class Service and the Place to Find all Washington Polite and accomodating waiters—Everything the market affords

Fish and Game in Season

First class breakfast, lunch and dinner. Balls, parties, receptions and private dinners served in the large and commodious dining rooms up and downstairs'

BRING YOUR FAMILY AND TRY OUR SPECIALS

W. W. MARTIN, Proprietor

## Suspender Anatomy.

Suppose that instead of being provided with a frictionless, ball and socket joint, your arms had to stretch a muscle or ligament every time you moved them. You would be tired out long before bed time.

Now consider—if you wear the ordinary suspenders you must "stretch rubber" every time you move—it's tiresome.

## SHIRLEY PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS

are made with a sliding cord that moves through frictionless tubes, just as your body moves, and as freely; it imitates nature's provision for freedom of motion—it gives comfort to your body and durability to the suspenders. Doesn't this appeal to you as being a sensible reason for wearing the Shirley President Suspenders?

Light, Medium and Heavy Weights. Extra lengths for tall men. Sold by all dealers or by mail direct, 50 cents.

Buy now while it is on your mind.

Signed guarantee on every pair.

The C. A. EDGARTON MFG. CO.  
333 Main St., Shirley, Mass.

MADAME COLEMAN, NURSE.

Editor Bee:  
I see Madame Coleman's name in your paper. I can highly recommend her to all, especially the ladies, in all cases. She never fails. She is the most pleasant person you want to meet. Lots of people don't understand her. She is full of sunshine, sober and jolly all the time. Hot nor cold weather does not change her. Give her a call and you will never regret it.

MRS. SUNDIEHIMM,  
One of her patients.

For Rent.

Rooms for rent at the Cameron, Apt. 41, 1902 Vermont Avenue N. W. Gas, steam heat, sanitary bath, telephone and cafe at your service.

## BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Is not a accident. Care and attention are necessary

## COCOLATUM

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY HAIR FOOD IS WHAT YOU NEED TO STIMULATE GROWTH. ERADICATE DANDRUFF, CLEANSE THE SCALP AND MAKE THE HAIR STRAIGHT, SOFT & SILKY

Get a bottle today from your Druggist and note the improvement. Trial size 10c, on sale at all Drug Stores.

## "Onyx" Hosiery

TRADE MARK

THE Best Hose for the entire family, Men, Women and Children, can always be found in the "Onyx" Brand.

FOR Quality, Style and Wear, get a pair of "Onyx" Hose in Cotton, Lisle, Silk Lisle or Pure Silk, from 25c. to \$5.00 per pair—none genuine without trade-mark stamped on every pair. Sold by all dealers.

Lord & Taylor - - New York

Wholesale Distributors

## BLOCK GAS MANTLES

MOST BRILLIANT AND STRONG 10¢ 15¢ 25¢ FOR GAS, GASOLINE AND KEROSENE

END YOUR MANTLE TROUBLES  
If you light with Gas, Gasoline or Kerosene you will eventually use Block Mantles. Buy Mantles by name. Go to your dealer and say firmly, "I want Block Mantles." Dealers write for catalog to THE BLOCK LIGHT CO. YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

BLOCK INNERLIN AND VITALITY MANTLES

For sale by Goldieberg Department Store, W. T. & F. B. Weaver  
I. Small Armentrout & Son

## W.B. Reduso CORSETS

THE W. B. Reduso Corset brings well-developed figures into graceful, slender lines. It reduces the hips and abdomen from one to five inches.

Simple in construction, the Reduso —unhampered by straps or cumbersome attachments of any sort, transforms the figure completely.

Fabrics are staunch woven, durable materials, designed to meet the demand of strain and long wear. There are several styles to suit the requirements of all stout figures.

Style 770 (as pictured) medium high bust, long over hips and abdomen. Made of durable coutil or batiste, with lace and ribbon trimming. Three pairs hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 36. Price \$3.00.

Other REDUSO models \$3.00 per pair upwards to \$10.00.

W. B. Nuform and Erect Form Corsets—in a series of perfect models, for all figures, \$1.00 upwards to \$5.00 per pair.

Sold at all stores, everywhere.

WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers, 34th St. at Broadway, New York



Social Settlement.	
Promised contributions to Social Settlement:	
R. N. Cabiness.....	\$3.00
Mary Manuel.....	3.00
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L. G. Jordan.....	3.00
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M. E. Wheeler.....	3.00
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E. L. Morchant.....	1.00
J. A. Reid.....	3.00
C. L. Clarke.....	5.00
Rev. Randolph.....	5.00
Julia Young.....	1.00
J. C. Napier.....	10.00
Mrs. Reid.....	1.00
R. J. Pollard.....	3.00
Walter Dixson.....	1.00
Elizabeth Brown.....	1.00
W. S. Ufford.....	5.00
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Dr. T. J. Jones.....	5.00
Thos. Green.....	1.00
Mrs. Anna Cooper.....	10.00
Dr. W. P. Thirkield.....	10.00
C. W. Tigner.....	1.00
R. H. Lewis.....	2.00
J. P. Coleman.....	5.00
C. L. White.....	3.00
J. M. Gomes.....	5.00
Frances Butler.....	3.00
C. L. Marchant.....	3.00
John M. Cook.....	3.00
Lloyd H. Neuman.....	3.00
B. P. Wilson.....	1.00
Dr. Childs.....	12.00
Dr. Brooks.....	12.00
Miss Merritt.....	10.00
Dr. W. P. Thirkield, for Howard students.....	20.00

Total amount promised...\$139.00

## GRAFT IN PERSIA.

Officials Pay For the Privilege of Fleecing the Public.

### A LAND WITHOUT LAWYERS.

And Yet That Extraordinary Exemption Does Not Help the Unfortunate Who Gets Into Trouble—Coaxing the Accused to Confess.

It would be difficult for a Persian who has not traveled to understand American excitement over what the newspapers here call "graft." My motherland, Persia, is not yet quite awake to the possibility of a man's serving the public for a certain fixed salary and taking nothing more. In Persia they take it for granted that every officeholder will "gouge" people whenever he gets a chance.

There are no lawyers in Persia, so there are no jokes about lawyers' appetite for gold and silver. If you have ever had a costly lawsuit on your hands you may think that makes matters simpler, but getting into trouble means being squeezed for money, wrung for money, as if you were a piece of wet cloth in a washerwoman's strong grip.

This is how it is managed: First, you see, the governor of a city or of a province never has a definite salary from the state—not at all. On the contrary, he pays the state treasury several thousand dollars more or less for the privilege of being governor and of making what he can out of the enterprise. He is not an elected officer; he is more like a "concessionnaire" at one of your big expositions, who offers a large sum for a chance to run a restaurant or to provide ice cream soda or candy.

The governor (or mayor) of a large Persian town may have perhaps 100 to 150 employees under him. Of these only a few house servants (cook, coachman and the like) have fixed wages. The incomes of the others depend upon the amount of money which they can help turn into the great man's hands in the form of fines and taxes. You can guess whether the neighbors are fond of them!

Suppose now you live in Persia. You have leased a piece of ground or you have sold some goods and the other man does not pay. You dun him. Then you threaten him. Then you go to the governor and make a complaint. An officer arrests your debtor and takes him before the governor's secretary for examination. Possibly he can convince that important personage that it is not a just debt. If he cannot do that he would better put all his wits to work to convince the secretary that poverty makes it quite impossible to pay up.

This is where many of the 150 under employees get their chance. A large part of their occupation is hunting up facts about everybody's property, everybody's business, everybody's income. They know an amazing number of things which your debtor supposed were safely secret. They produce information whenever information is wanted.

Your man's pretense that business is bad and that he is all but bankrupt is brushed aside, and he is made to produce an amount of money considerably larger than the original debt. "Made" to produce it? Yes. There are shocking things that can be done to him if he hesitates too long, and he knows it. So, like a child aware that there is an ugly stick waiting in the corner, he usually does not hesitate too long. He saves his skin and hands over the money. You get maybe 80 to 90 per cent to satisfy your claim—that is, the officer of justice practically collects from you something for his own services. The rest goes to the governor and such of the employees as may be considered in the case.

Perhaps you have a shop in the town bazaar or market place and some poor good-for-nothing steals a chicken that was hanging on the wall. If a woman was the thief she is most likely fined—possibly whipped if she has no money to pay a fine. If the culprit is a man they punch a hole through the cartilage of the lower end of his nose, put a cord through the hole and lead him in this painful disgrace all around the bazaar. The officer collects as he goes along a few cents from this shopkeeper and a few cents from that one as an acknowledgment of the officer's service in publicly exposing a thief.

Naturally it often happens that some outrageous robbery occurs or somebody is brutally murdered, and the guilty one is unknown. Then the governor's detective agents set to work. Anybody may be arrested on suspicion and examined either as the probable offender or as a witness. If the suspect has plenty of money he can always prove his innocence or his ignorance by paying cash to the examining officers, though, since there is no regulated tariff in such matters, the proceeding may be quite expensive.

If the suspect is too poor to make things right with the examiners or too stubborn to tell what he knows—and sometimes, I am afraid, if he really does not know anything to tell—they have some "third degree" methods warranted to make a man say something. One such method is what they call the "bastinado." It is whipping the soles of the bare feet with slender rods. Often live coals from a pipe are put on the shaven head of a prisoner to make him confess. Sometimes—But no. Probably you would not care to hear any more along this particular line. Persian inventions in this department of criminology are clever in their way, but not things to describe in full detail.—Leon Medem in New York World.

### FALL SEASON BEGINS

November 1, at the N. W. Cafe, 11th and You Streets.

Mr. Martin announces that he is now fitted up to serve private parties, dinners, luncheons, etc., his private hall now being better known, is now open for dates. Although many dates have already been taken for the season. Special attention, home cooking; for regular board, at \$1.00 per month; \$6.00 half month; \$1.00 for dinners per month. Sunday dinner a specialty, 35c. (2 to 5 P. M.) Stop in. 2000 Eleventh St. N. W.

W. W. MARTIN, Prop.

Send your printing to W. Calvin Chase, Jr., manager of the Triangle Printing Co.

### MOURNING CUSTOMS.

They Are Very Ancient, and Their Origin Cannot Safely Be Fixed, Even by Experts.

The origin of going into mourning was discussed recently by a body of anthropologists. Some students hold that the wearing of black was originally a disguise assumed as a protection from the dead person's spirit. The idea was that the deceased was naturally disgusted to find himself dead and that he wreaked his resentment upon his relations. Therefore the relations thought that to alter their appearance would be a means of escape, and all over the world veils were used to hide the faces of mourners—a practice still surviving in the impenetrable veil of the widow.

The disguises mourners used—such as the veil, the turning of the clothes inside out and the shaving of the head, as practiced by the Alnos—were simple enough, but supernatural beings were always, it appeared, easy to trick.

Another theory of mourning was that it was put on to warn people that its wearers had been contaminated by death. There was an idea of pollution attached to the great mystery. All early people shared the horror of death and the fear of the return of the spirits. Thus in the Sudan widows sprinkle their food with ashes to prevent their husbands' ghosts from eating it.—Exchange.

### THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS.

They Extend East and West For More Than a Thousand Miles.

Few persons are aware that the shortest route from San Francisco to Japan is by way of Alaska. Nearly a thousand miles are saved to vessels trading with the orient by coasting along the Aleutian islands rather than following the Hawaiian route.

The Aleutian islands, which extend in a chain east and west for more than a thousand miles, are inhabited by the remnant of the Aleuts. Their war of the revolution closed just as the American Revolutionary war began. So patriotic were the Aleuts, so brave in their struggle for independence, that they succumbed to the Russians only after a conflict of nearly fifty years, and then simply because the race was almost exterminated in the struggle.

While the Aleutian islands must eventually form an important link in the commerce between the United States and the orient, other islands link our country with the vast empire to the north. In the narrow Bering strait lie two little islands, one occupied by Russia, the other by the United States, so that citizens of the two great nations live on respective islands within a few miles of each other.—New York Press.

### The Courage of Life.

The two virtues that help us along in life are trust and courage. Apart from the tragedies invited by sin and violence and self indulgence, a large part of our trouble comes from anxiety, distrust, apprehension. It was not all frivolity that dictated the answer of a young girl who, being urged to prepare herself for a profession or a definite work, responded: "I'm not going to look ahead and worry. I can do a lot of useful things. I can mend, and make salad, and amuse children, and be patient and economical, and help people to enjoy themselves, and I don't believe nice girls starve." Courage and faith are always assets. Even if life goes back upon them and fails to come up to expectations the practice of these virtues is just that much to the good, and we have at least not lived in the evil moment until it arrived.—Harper's Bazaar.

### For Peace Only.

It is well known that the Friends have always been devoted to the principles of peace. As they had a controlling influence in the public affairs of Nantucket, there was no military organization on that island for several generations. How the matter was managed is told by the author of "September Days on Nantucket."

Whenever military companies came to the island for a holiday young women thronged the windows and waved handkerchiefs, but there was no rise of military ambition in the town. Once a coterie of young men formed a training company and sent to Boston for equipments, but their elders compelled them to make the first article of their constitution read, "This company shall be disbanded immediately in case of war."

### Her Stipulation.

The pale young man with sheepish eyes glanced timorously at his fair companion. They had sat together in the conservatory for fully five minutes and had hardly exchanged a word.

At last in desperation, he dived his hand into his breast pocket and brought out his cigarette case.

"Do you mind, Miss Smilax, if I smoke?" he asked.

"Not in the least," replied the young lady sweetly, "if you don't think it will make you sick!"

### For the First Comer.

Young Man—So Miss Ethel is your oldest sister. Who comes after her? Small Brother—Nobody ain't come yet, but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.—Boston Transcript.

### His Inheritance.

"Does he inherit his father's genius?" "No; only his father's eccentricities of genius. That is why we are giving a benefit for him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

True friends have no solitary joy or sorrow.—Channing.

### THE CYCLOPEAN EYE

It Exists Today in Certain Animals and in Rudimentary Form in Man's Brain.

The Greeks were, unwittingly, very near an anatomical truth when they ascribed to certain monsters called cyclops only one eye apiece, which was placed in the center of their foreheads.

The cyclopean eye exists today in the brains of men in a rudimentary form, for in the pineal gland we find the last vestiges of that which was once a third eye and which looked out into the world, if not from the center of the forehead, at least from very near that point. There is alive today a little creature which would put to shame the one eyed arrogance and pride of Polyphemus and Arges and Brontes and Steropes and all the rest of the single eyed gentry who, in the days of myths and myth makers, inhabited the "fair Sicilian Isle."

The animal in question is a small lizard called Calotes. Its well developed third eye is situated in the top of its head and can be easily seen through the modified and transparent scale which serves it as a cornea. Many other lacertilians have this third eye, though it is not so highly organized as it is in the species just mentioned.

A tree lizard which is to be found in the mountains of east Tennessee and Kentucky has its third eye well developed. This little animal is called the "singing scorpion" by the mountaineers. On dissection the third eye will be found lying beneath the skin. It has a lens, retina and optic nerve.

### BEAUTIFUL LEAVES.

And the Tiny Cells That Give Them Their Brilliant Hues.

A leaf is one of the most beautiful things in nature, and it is very wonderful to think that it owes its lovely color to minute living bodies or cells of chlorophyll. This word comes from two Greek ones, chloros, green, and phullon, a leaf, and is used to describe the ordinary coloring matter of vegetation.

The chlorophyll cells or granules absorb the light and heat of the sun's rays and in some marvelous way, which only scientists can understand, manufacture the sugar which is necessary for the life of the tree itself by combining the carbonic acid gas of the atmosphere with the water drawn in by its roots. These tiny cells are so very small that as many as 400,000 have been counted in a square millimeter of the leaf of a castor oil plant, and in order that they may come in contact with as much sunlight as possible the leaf turns slightly on its stalk toward the sun.

If you notice the arrangement of the leaves on a bough you will see that nature has placed them so that they form an almost perfect "light screen" and catch all the sunshine that there is. If it were not for the constant work of these little chlorophyll cells the splendid trees in our forests would wither and die and there would be no green things left in the world.—London Home Notes.

### The Secretary Bird.

The long legged South African secretary birds travel in pairs, male and female. If disturbed or pursued their pace is about as fast as that of a running horse. They seldom use their wings and if compelled to do so can soar to a considerable height. They build bulky nests, and where trees are to be had they select one fifty to a hundred feet above the ground. Their nests are built of sticks and sods, lined with grass, and measure as much as five feet in diameter and three feet in thickness. As a rule only two eggs are laid. Incubation takes six weeks, which is done by the female. The young have to remain in their nests several months before they can stand on their long, slender legs, which are very weak and brittle. The young easily break their legs if disturbed.

Scientific American.

### Old Time Theater Rowdies.

Rowdiness in London theaters was a common occurrence in the old days, as is shown by the following from the London Post of Oct. 27, 1798:

"Two men in the pit at Drury Lane theater last night were so turbulent and riotous during the last act of 'Henry V.' that the performance was interrupted upward of a quarter of an hour. The audience at last asserted their power and turned them disgracefully out of the theater. This should always be done to crush the race of disgusting puppies that are a constant nuisance at the playhouse every night."

### Greatness and Smartness.

"Which would you rather be—truly great or really smart?"

"Smart, of course."

"Why?"

"Well, you may be truly great and no one even know it, but if you're smart you can make people think that you're great!"—Chicago Post.

### High Finance.

Briggs—Is it true that you have broken off your engagement to that girl who lives in the suburbs? Briggs—Yes; they raised the commutation rates on me, and I have transferred to a town girl.—Life.

### Raised the Ante.

Small Elmer—Papa, give me a nickel. Papa—Why, Elmer, you are most too old to be begging for a nickel. Small Elmer—I guess you're right, papa. Make it a dime.—Chicago News.

### Poetry.

Much is done in the name of friendship; so are many.—Exchange.

### STRIPPED AND FLOGGED.

The Sudanese Go Through a Fearful Ordeal When They Are Candidates For the Ackou Binat.

Is the black man more stoical or merely less sensitive than we are? "At a fantasia in the Sudan," says Mr. Edward Fothergill in "Five Years in the Sudan," "I have myself seen the part that a young man plays of his own free will in order to obtain the title of ackou binat (the brother of the girls). This ceremony would turn a reformer's hair gray.

"The men and the women of a village sit round in a circle, leaving a space in the center of some six yards in diameter. I describe it as I saw it myself. The strongest man in the village is then picked out of the crowd, and armed with a whip of hippopotamus hide, he and the young man who is to strive for the title enter the arena. The women beat their drums, and the men clap their hands to the tune.

"The candidate for honor is stripped to the waist. He stands with his arms folded in the center of the ring, and the strong man dances up to him to the tune which is being played. He brings the whip round with all the force of which he is possessed and lands it on the bare back of the man in front of him. He dances away; again he advances, and the operation is repeated. This goes on until the number of strokes previously agreed upon have been dealt. In the particular case I saw it was twenty-five. If the man who is being flogged winces, if he so much as moves an eyelid as the whip descends, he is disqualified and branded as a coward until such time as he may choose to undergo the operation a second time.

"On this particular occasion he went through with it like a Trojan. Indeed, the man who was delivering the blows got tired first, and the last three cuts of the twenty-five were unsteady and flickered round the ear and neck of the 'brother.' I leave my readers to imagine the state of his back when all was over, but he appeared to be as happy as a king, and certainly he was accorded a great ovation by the assembled crowd of women."

### STAKED HIS HEAD.

The Wager Sir William St. Clair Laid With King Robert Bruce.

Edwin Noble in "The Dog Lover's Book" recalls the historic story of the two famous deerhounds Help and Hold, a monument to which can be seen to this day at Roslin chapel.

The legend is that King Robert Bruce while hunting upon the Pentland hills had several times started a white deer, but had hitherto been unable to capture it. It had always so quickly outdistanced his own hounds that he began to imagine that it was gifted with supernatural powers and could not be overtaken by mortal dogs. Naturally his nobles agreed with him, as there was no one bold enough to affirm that he owned hounds which were better than those possessed by his sovereign.

There was, however, one exception, William St. Clair, who wagered his head that his two favorite hounds, Help and Hold, would kill the deer before she crossed the Pentland brook. Bruce accepted the challenge and waited for the forest of Pentland moor against Sir William's head.

The white deer was roused by a couple of bloodhounds and given a fair start before St. Clair released his two favorites. After a long chase, followed by Sir William and Bruce on horseback, the deer reached the brook, and Sir William, feeling sure that he had lost his wager, prepared to give himself into the hands of Bruce, but before the deer could get farther than halfway across Hold had seized her, and Help coming up at the same moment, forced her to turn back. In the end she was killed within the stipulated boundary.

### A German Title.

In the matter of titles the Germans show more courage than we do. On a card which reached London the other day the sender describes herself as Frau —, Rasiermessershohlefelder-Rektorswittwe. Would any English woman venture to describe herself as widow manager of the razor blade grinding works? When this was shown to a German friend he produced a card on which the sender was entitled "Staats-schuldenltungsburseausgeher's Wittwe," a description which she held to be her due as the widow of an official in the national debt office.—London Chronicle.

### More Territory.

"I envy you," says the very thin man. "I wish I had your weight. Here I am, a skinny, dyspeptic creature, suffering half the time with stomach ache."

"Envy me!" chuckles the very fat man. "Why, what if you do have the stomach ache half the time? Think what a little bit of a stomach ache you can have. Now, when I have the stomach ache it amounts to something."—Life.

### Perfectly Natural.

"The supposed young millionaire bought an airship just before he was declared bankrupt."

"That was a perfectly natural proceeding."

"How so?"

"Most people do buy airships before they go up."—New York Journal.

### Poetry.

Poetry is simply the most beautiful, impressive and widely effective mode of saying things, and hence its importance.—Matthew Arnold.

### BATHTUBS IN MEXICO.

# THE BEE

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## INSPIRING CAREERS.

There have been few men who have attained political prominence in this country but whose roads to success have been strewn with broken promises, even though unintentional, and in whose wake there lies recollections of reconciling right principle with mere policy. There have been but few colored men who have attained political prominence who have not, immediately upon assuming that prominence, become inflated with the idea that the halo of superiority was their exclusive property. The past of James C. Napier, whose signature our currency bears, is a past unmarred by a single questionable act, untarnished by a single broken promise, undisturbed by a single evil thought. Perhaps it is inelegant to use the expression, but it is nevertheless expressive of the meaning desired to be conveyed to say that the life of Mr. Napier is, and ever has been, as "clean as a hound's tooth." There is something unusually attractive in Mr. Napier's life. His unostentatiousness, his beautiful devotion to home ties, his gentleness of manner, and his very considerateness of others requires but a moment's reflection to convince that these are all worthy of emulation. A lawyer, a banker, a careful, honest, considerate business man, he has contributed much to the uplift of his race—far more than his retiring disposition would suggest. He does not move through life with the noisy retinue of bluster and pomposity, but rather with effective gentleness, sincerity and modesty as his boon companions. There are few men of his race his equal—there are none his superior. His life furnishes the conclusive proof that purity and simplicity are no handicaps to success, and that it is an erroneous belief that mixing with the vulgar rabble upon terms of equality is a requisite for political success. Were we called upon to select men after whose lives we would ask that the young pattern theirs, we know of none whose lives, whose careers embodies more of the perfections properly associated with splendid manhood than the upright, clear-visioned, and able James C. Napier.

## DR. THIRKIELD'S REPORT.

The annual report of Dr. Thirkield, for Howard University, just made to the Secretary of the Interior, is one of the strongest, most interesting, and favorable reports President Thirkield has ever penned during his presidency of Howard. The vigorous manner in which he makes his recommendations shows that the president is deeply interested in the future of Howard University. This newspaper, at times, has been called upon to differ radically with President Thirkield regarding some of his policies, and we may differ with him again, but we are in hearty accord with him as to his annual report. In presenting the needs of the university, there was no lost motion nor any quibbling of words to use, but he went direct at the subject in a strong, vigorous and conclusive manner. What he says about the School of Agriculture is well said, and properly said. If there is a single thing in his report we would take exceptions to it was that part referring to salaries. While President Thirkield urges, and recommends an increased appropriation for salaries of professors and instructors, we think he should have made his recommendations stronger, and not have weakened his recommendation by stating "the salaries now paid are equal to those available in many institutions of like character." Uncon-

sciously, and unintentionally, no doubt, Dr. Thirkield, in that one clause, in a measure, negated his salary recommendation. Salaries at Howard are ridiculously low. However, taking the report in its entirety, it is a splendid setting forth of Howard's progress and Howard's needs, and it is hoped that the report will not only invite the serious consideration of the Interior Department, but its favorable consideration. We congratulate Dr. Thirkield upon his annual report.

## CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

The letter of Dr. W. A. Warfield, to the Editor of The Bee last week urging the importance of a children's hospital for colored children and the importance of the appointment of colored nurses are two necessary items in human progress, which should be advocated by the colored churches. The colored churches can do something for humanity if they are sincere in their Christian religion. Such able divines as Drs. Grimke, Walter Brooks, Norman, Clair, Howard, Ricks, Seaton, Brown, Waldron, Taylor, Lee and others are in a position to arouse the authorities to a sense of duty if they will. As Dr. Warfield has rightly said, that the only place for colored children under the ages of eighteen months is given them by him at the Freedmen's Hospital, of which he is surgeon-in-chief. Instead of having so much politics in church, let the colored divines ask for a children's hospital for the colored children and the appointment of a few colored nurses to visit the homes of colored people and see if their children are in need of medical assistance. Such a hospital is needed, says Dr. Warfield. Let us all work to this end.

## OWNED BY JEWS.

A majority of the moving picture theaters that are claimed to be owned and controlled by colored men are under the control of Jews. The Jews are united, and are able to control quite a number of enterprises in this city, while the Negro takes his time in being used by the Jews. The colored people are now being used in these moving picture theaters by the Jews, who will not permit Negroes to enter their theaters down town. Until the colored people can realize the importance of united action they will forever be the cat's paw for white people. The Bee doesn't blame the Jews for earning all the money they can, but it does blame the Negroes for allowing themselves to be used to their own detriment.

## "WISDOM'S CALL."

The subject of a new book by Rev. Sutton E. Griggs, of Nashville, Tenn., is "Wisdom's Call." Rev. Griggs is an author of ability, and this new book, like his other books, will meet with popular demand. "Wisdom's Call" deals with the South, and his remarkable presentation of ills in the South during the civil war, and how to deal with the Negro, the author discusses philosophically every condition. This book ought to be in the hands of every colored American. Rev. Griggs is fearless in his discussions and rightly defends Southern Negroes against so many diabolical outrages perpetrated upon them.

Organize a get-together club.

And get together every day in the week.

Real race pride will prompt real race loyalty.

The Social Settlement is a great institution. Help it along.

On December eighth, at Convention Hall, when the orchestra starts playing for the Social Settlement ball, the slogan will be: "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined; no sleep till morn, when youth and beauty meet to chase the fleeting hours with flying feet."

Every husband's donation to the Social Settlement cause whose wife attends the forthcoming ball, will be fifty cents, but his donation for "glad rags" to attire the form of his spouse will run away up in the dollars. Such is life in the National Capital, you know.

The banquet tendered to Mr. Wm. Lewis, Assistant Attorney General, last Monday evening, was a splendid success, and the committee in charge deserve much praise for the untiring efforts to make it a success. Mr. Lewis well merited all the honor that can be bestowed upon him, and it is always a pleasure to honor the worthy men of the race.

## Public Men And Things

(By the Sage of the Potomac.)

The eccentricities of some of our Washington men is an inviting study. The fancies of some of them fairly run riot. Now take the Honorable John C. Dancy, for instance, whose record as an office holder promised to be a continuous performance until Willie Bill Taft came along with a Johnson stop-watch. Dancy does not care any more for clothes than an Esquimaux cares for an evening dress suit of the Willie Wilkinson vintage, but Dancy is particular about his feet; that is about keeping them incased in fine shoes, always well polished. And he has a pair of tootsies that are a near-Cinderella. Give Dancy a neat pair of shoes and he isn't at all particular whether he is attired in a pair of pajamas or a \$9.95 suit of hand-me-downs.

Thomas L. Jones has a strong liking for light clothes—clothes that you hear two blocks away. They are always neat, well-fitting, and cost a modest sum, but they must be of a color that will permit his complexion to become a real dark background, or Thomas will leave them lying on the top shelf of a Seventh street cut-rate drug store.

Dr. Williston goes in for fantasies and a riot of colors. He has no time to study styles, and never knows whether his trousers are creased in front or back, or at the sides. Fact is Doc's trousers are never creased again after they leave the store. He has never joined any pressing club, and regards such an institution as a mild form of dementia-American. Prof. W. H. H. Hart regards clothes with one suspicious eye. He can't connect clothes up with a knowledge of law, and so forgets all about tailors and styles. While Doc. Williston is a free-thinker when it comes to clothes, Prof. Hart can make Doc. Williston look like a ginger cake in a bucket of concentrated lye. Prof. Hart's attire is so reminiscent that it takes us way back about four centuries before the stone age. The Prof. is so absorbed in the theory of law, and taking care of the "bairns," that he is liable, without a moment's notice, to appear as "Phyllis ready for the bath" at any time. Professor is quite eccentric when it comes to garments for attiring his near-Apollo form. Prof. Wm. Richards has a strong predilection for trousers that are so wide at the bottom that they resemble the further end of a megaphone. The supposition is that he makes his own trousers, for nothing like his special brand of pantaloons have ever been seen outside of the Smithsonian. At the bottom, Prof. Richard's pantaloons come dangerously close to a seismic disturbance. Rev. Dr. Wm. Howard, that good old soul who dispenses religion and bail bonds, certainly loves a white vest. In winter or summer, rain or shine, at funerals or weddings Rev. Howard sports a white vest that is set three ways for Sunday, and is a connecting link between the style in vogue during the time of Nero and the style in vogue during the French renaissance.

\* \* \*

Speaking about Rev. Dr. Howard calls to mind his son-in-law, George Collins, who is the keeper of the seal for Rising Sun Lodge, Odd Fellows, and a practitioner at the bar-bar of justice. It is a mighty appropriate organization, this Odd Fellow fraternity, for George, for he is certainly an odd fellow. George is about as secluded as a pearl in water; as reticent as one of the Egyptian kings who has lain for thousands of years in one of the pyramids; and as cordial as an attack of mumps, and yet the fellow, somehow, gets there. He moves around as silently as a sphinx—sort of makes a gumshoe campaign. He voluntarily estranges himself from society, and imposes the task of attending to all social duties upon his brother-in-law, Dr. Will Howard. To look at George, you would believe him a callow youth from the back bay district who had set out to form a mutual admiration society consisting of himself and himself. But he is a very deceiving cuss, and stored up in his brain loft is a few ounces of grey matter which, if spread upon a slice of hustle and socialability ought to make him a winner of the derby. But George can't be anything but himself, if he tries. He was born some time during an eclipse of the moon, or when some comet was visible to the naked eye, and is therefore overly cautious. But the fellow is a clean chap, and possessed of no mean order of ability, and one of these days, he'll bust the shell of timidity that encases him, and get as much hustle on himself as his father-in-law possesses, and you know the Rev. Dr. Wm. Howard has a corner on hustle and get there.

All of us "we uns" who have been bronx existants for a few years will recall that about ten years ago the manufacturers of Sapolio got out an advertising jingle on "Spotless Town" in which Dr. Brown was made to rhyme with the spotless sapolio-scoured village. I saw Dr. Robert W. Brown driving down the street the other day behind that horse of his which is so slow he has to push on the lines to keep him from swallowing the bit, and the Dr. Brown, of Spotless Town fame reverberated through my memory cuspidor. Now our Dr. Eleventh Street Brown is as particular as his Spotless Town namesake, but when it comes to the coin of the realm he doesn't care a rap whether the money you hand him is fresh from the bureau or whether it is covered with germs, because just as soon as it hits his hands it immediately goes out of circulation, although he is making it as fast as the water dries up in the alkali wastes of Arizona. That horse which the Doctor drives is so slow that the "Dead March from Saul" is written in a too fast time for him to keep step to, and that phantom he rides in has a top so low that it looks like an incubator. But just because he does this doesn't get the erroneous impression that Dr. Brown is slow himself, or that he is

hatching anything except gold bullion. Dr. Brown is a man of a very few words, so few that two words complete his vocabulary—"pill" and "bill." The sphinx out in the desert is more talkative than Dr. Brown, but as a figure for the cash he's even got Dr. Cabiness lying awake of nights, and that's going some. When Dr. Brown and Rutherford hooked up together and shoved that National Benefit Association into the realm of insurance concerns, he did a good job. Now Rutherford just spills over with energy, irascibility, pugnaciousness and hustle, while Dr. Brown lays back and controls the lever. The two make a mighty smart team, and when they hit the pike you can tell that they are coming. That insurance business they are in, behind, and in control of it is a hummer, and even if they are banking a few dividends on the stock they control, they deserve credit, for the association is one of the seven Negro wonders, and shows what can be done when colored men want to do something. As a doctor, I don't know how many patients the Doctor has resting peacefully out in Harmony cemetery, but as a business man he's a bird. We have several physicians around the baulkwick who are sort of lost babies in the woods, and that aint saying Doc. Brown is one of them, but they seem to shine some times and is some places. Now Doc. Brown can calmly say, to a patient, "stick out your tongue and let me see it," and "let me feel your pulse," and then write a prescription something like this, \$1.50 for professional service; immediate policy in the National Benefit," and then quietly retire and leave you to your fate. Doc. is such a quiet fellow that you would never know he was in the berg if you didn't see that funeral procession horse he drives. But I am taking my hat off to him as a fellow of ripe business acumen, and as a money-maker. While some of the rest of us are spending more than we earn, Dr. Brown is keeping the path hot between his house and the bank depositing money earned. He's all right, let me promise you.

**Gray and Gray's** holiday announcement. They carry a big holiday line, including their famous colored dolls, \$5 to \$50 at 12 & U.

**SOME PEOPLE'S HOBBIES.**

(By Blyder.)

**Armond Scott—Buying Automobiles.**

Lawyer Scott is not satisfied with one automobile, if he sees another make he likes better he will negotiate to purchase a new one.

**Roscoe Bruce—Making Promises.**

Prof. Bruce will promise anything from the superintendency to a caretaker's position. He doesn't know how to say no.

**James F. Bundy—Buying Houses.**

In meeting Mr. Bundy, he always greets you with "I have just purchased a house." He sees houses in his dreams.

**James A. Cobb—Still Studying Matrimonial Problems.**

Lawyer Cobb has been traveling alone for years, and the longer he travels without a companion the happier he seems to be. Matrimony is his favorite theme, but he is afraid of it.

**Dr. J. W. Morse—Hunting Deers.**

Dr. Morse is a great hunter, but his favorite game is the deer (?) which seems hard for him to find. Some day if he is not shot by cupid's darts, he will be caught by cupid's snares.

**Prof. Kelly Miller—Both Sides of the Fence.**

Prof. Miller is never known to come to a conclusion on any subject. He is the only man in the country who is able to ride two horses going in opposite directions at the same time. He is a political as well as a scientific philosopher.

**George H. Smith—Negotiating Promissory Notes.**

Mr. Smith would rather negotiate a promissory note than to accept the promise of a hundred dollars one day after pay day.

**Ralph W. Tyler—Making Peace Between Warring Factions.**

Mr. Tyler is always for peace, until you get his anger up. He believes in peace if all other remedies fail.

**Prof. George Cook—Temperance Advocate.**

Prof. Cook will refuse a pressed brick house if he can destroy the rum blossom. He dreams of temperance.

**Thos. Walker—Just Sold a House.**

No matter when and where you meet Mr. Walker, he has just returned from a sale, and if you watch his hands he will dive down into his pockets and pull out an abstract or a deed.

**Thomas L. Jones—Always Busy.**

This is one attorney who is always busy. When you meet him he will not go many steps before he pulls out his roll. He is always too busy to think of himself.

**M. C. Maxfield—The Negro Soldier.**

Mr. Maxfield has the Negro soldier in his mind from sun rise to sun set, and he will carry you from Alstree to Bull Run. In his prayers and dreams it is the Negro soldiers. When discussing any subject, he never forgets to bring in his Negro soldiers. I often think, when talking to Mr. Maxfield, if there was never a white soldier in during the civil war.

**M. T. Clinkscales—Writing Briefs.**

Mr. Clinkscales is the brief and pe-

titioner preparer. He can tell you more about briefs and petitions than he can tell of "The Lord's Prayer."

**Prof. L. B. Moore—Burying the Dead**

If you think this distinguished educator will discuss or reason with you on some educational topic you are mistaken. How to bury the dead is his hobby. He can beat the best trained undertaker in cutting funeral prices.

**Henry E. Baker—How to Run a Bank.**

Mr. Baker is no doubt the best financier of the age, and what he doesn't know about banks and building associations isn't worth knowing.

**Judge Terrell—Emancipation Day Orator.**

If you ask Judge Terrell to discuss a point of law with you, he will tell you that he can find more pleasure in one Emancipation speech than any other subject.

**Louis G. Gregory—Bahai Religion.**

No other subject of topic but the Bahai Religion can occupy the brains of this new modern philosopher but this religion. It is Bahai, when you meet him, Bahai, when you leave him, and Bahai all the time.

**Dr. A. M. Curtis—The Negro Medical Society.**

Performing an operation on your leg or any portion of the body, doesn't effect this eminent physician half as much as the presidency of the National Medical Association.

**William H. Lewis—Just Returning From Delaware.**

The Assistant Attorney General of the United States would rather discuss with you the State of Delaware and the city of Wilmington, than any other city upon the map of the United States. There seems to be some peculiarity about the waters of Delaware.

**Dr. George W. Cabaniss—Giving Receptions.**

Dr. Cabaniss has thrown away the cares of life, not even the collection of his patients' indebtedness gives him the pleasure as his many receptions. His coming New Year's reception, it is said, will be an event in the history of the social circle.

(To be continued next week.)

## AGENTS.

**WANTED, AGENTS—Male and female;** if you are looking for clean, profitable work, you can earn \$2 to \$5 per day selling our practical household necessities. Write for free catalogue and particulars. Address Wm. O. Hursey Novelty Co. 923½ Arctic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

**Phone M. 6396, James Enright, Brookland Rye, fine wines, liquors, and domestic cigars, 306 Four-and-a-Half Street S. W., Washington, D. C.**

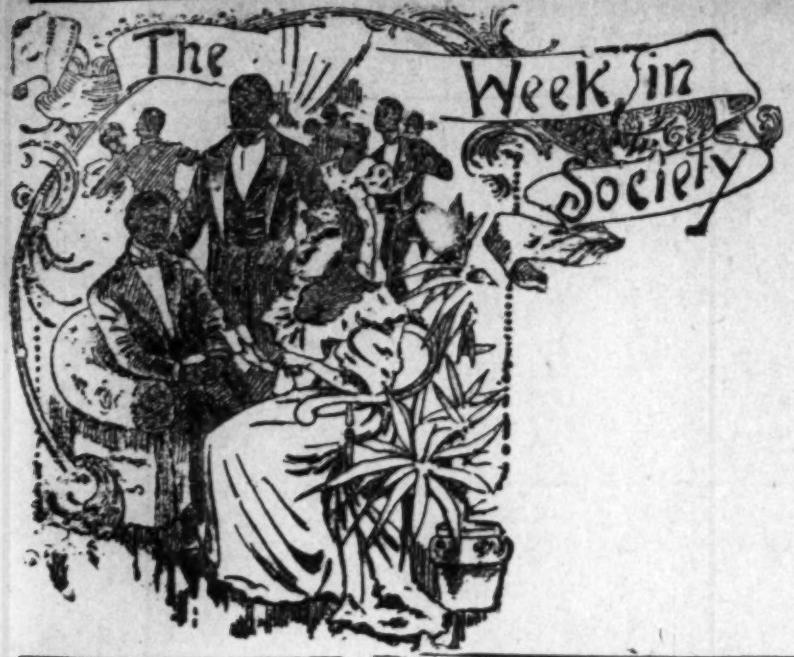
**A. H. Underdown Employment Emporium.** Reliable help furnished. Employment secured. 1742 14th Street N. W. Phone North 804. Dec. 1-11.

**Charity Reception.** The United States Marine Band will be at the Charity Reception, December 8, Convention Hall. Attorney Robert L. Waring—As We See It.

**Diamonds.** Nothing more pleasing for a Christmas offering than a diamond. We have ladies' diamond rings, \$5.00 to \$150.00. Ladies' diamond brooches, \$5.00 to \$100.00.

**Diamond ear rings, \$15.00 to \$500.00. Diamond scarf pins, \$7.00 up. Diamond studs, \$10.00 up.**

**We have ladies' handsome diamond rings, set in Tiffany mounting, which we are selling at \$25.00. This will make an appropriate present for Christmas. Every stone a ball of fire.**



That Board & McGuire used 4,237 gallons of ice cream at their soda fountain within the past six months, not counting the large number of drinks dispensed without ice cream, is a strong advertisement as to the popularity of their soda drinks, which has been built up solely on quality. Their variety of hot drinks are now rivaling their delicious cold ones at both stores, 1912½ 14th St., and 9th and You St. N. W.

Hon. Wm. F. Powell of New Jersey ex-minister to Haiti, and charge de affairs of Santo Domingo for several years, was "at home" last Friday evening at the residence of his old friend, J. W. Mays, 1822 11th street, N. W. Mr. Powell has been visiting this city the past week, associating business with recreation, having valuable property interests in this district, demanding from time to time his personal attention. The whist party in his honor was both informal and "delightful" as only Mays knows how to give. Everybody was made to feel at home in true southern style so natural to the host. The following named gentlemen met Mr. Powell: Justice R. H. Terrell, Auditor R. W. Tyler, American Counsel to Corinto, Nicarauga, South America, J. W. Johnson, Daniel Murray, Addison Stephax, R. D. R. Venning, Eugene Brooks, L. C. Bailey and J. A. Johnson.

The Woman's Guild of St. Luke's P. E. Church, will net over \$75 from their entertainment given recently at Odd Fellows Hall. The "paper party" was both a novel and enjoyable one.

Mrs. Nancy Holmes has returned to her home in Gordonsville, Va., after a pleasant visit to this city.

Dr. J. W. Morse left the city, Monday morning, for Culpepper Co., Va., to visit relatives and enjoy a hunting expedition.

Mrs. S. Fortune of Richmond, Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fortune at 1630 10th street, N. W.

Mr. A. LeRoy Locke has returned to Philadelphia after a pleasant visit to this city.

**Dr. J. W. Morse has the gem drug store in the northwest. Prescriptions carefully compounded by registered clerks.**

Mrs. M. Penn Heath is the guest of her mother and friends in Steubenville, Ohio. Mrs. Heath is the recipient of many social courtesies.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Robinson have returned to this city after an enjoyable visit to Newport News, Va.

Messrs. Arthur Lewis and Walter Saddler of Wilmington, Del., spent Thanksgiving in this city.

Dr. Wm. D. Giles has returned to Atlantic City after a pleasant trip to this city.

Mr. A. M. Fellon who has been spending the past month in Virginia and North Carolina arrived in this city last Saturday. Much social attention was tendered him during his visit.

The A. H. Underdown Employment Emporium. Reliable help furnished. Employment secured. Phone North 864-1742 14th St. N. W. Dec. 1-12.

Mr. Henry Coleman of this city enjoyed his recent stay in Boston, Mass.

Miss Rosa Belle Lane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Lane, entertained a few friends last evening at her residence, 726 8th street, N. E.

Mrs. M. Blackwell tendered a birthday party Thursday afternoon to her children, Thelma and Hildagard at her residence 77 Morton street, N. W.

Dr. John Hurst was the guest of Dr. T. A. Smythe in Indianapolis, Ind., on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Bessie E. Dade of Jersey City, N. J., is spending several days in this city with relatives and friends.

The wedding of Miss Essie B. Burriel and Dr. Eugene E. Howley took place last week at the home of the bride, 455 Swann street, N. W. Dr. and Mrs. Howley are at home, 3319 Sherman Ave., N. W.

Mrs. James A. Shaw, of Altoona, Pa., is in the city the guest of Miss Edith Fleetwood, 1419 Swann street, N. W.

**Don't pass Morse's Drug Store, at Nineteenth and L streets northwest.**

**WEST WASHINGTON NEWS.**

Miss Maud Turner was hostess at a card party given on Tuesday evening. Whist and other card games were indulged in, after which refreshments were served. Miss Mable Turner assisted her sister in receiving her guests. Among those present were: Misses Jetta Lee, Josephine Carrole, Martha Harris, Georgine Cook, Winona Ballard, Gladys Gaskins and Ada Dotson; Messrs. Douglass, Smith, Clarence Reese, George Parker, Chas. Gordon, Bynum Brown, William Smith and Harry Jackson.

The Epworth League of Mt. Zion M. E. Church had their annual rally on Sunday afternoon, which was largely attended. Mrs. P. O. Connell, the wife of Dr. P. O. Connell, of Howard University, was the speaker for the occasion, and delivered a very interesting address on "Decade of Ages, from 20 to 80," and in closing put great stress on the need of daily prayer. The music was furnished by the Junior Choir. Miss H. H. Beason presided.

## THEATERS

### INTERESTING NEWS.

A profitable evening, A pleasurable evening, A restful evening, and An instructive evening For ladies, gentlemen and Children can be passed at

### MINNEHAHA THEATRE,

In You Street,

### For Five Cents—Only Five.

Clean, wholesome, instructive, And comedy, motion pictures. Finest film service in the city.

### The Minnehaha Theatre,

(Under New Management)

You Street, bet. 12th & 13th. Come and be entertained. You are especially invited.

### FORD DABNEY'S THEATER

NINTH AND YOU STREETS N. W.

Up-to-Date Moving Picture Theater.

Pictures Changed Daily. Admission 5 cents.

JAMES H. HUDNELL, Manager

fully completed they will be laid before a public meeting, which will be called for that purpose by Mr. Silence, the chairman.

Mr. Wm. A. Brooks, one of the most prosperous citizens, and a member of the Fairmount Heights Citizens' Association, was chosen treasurer of the club which will be organized into a Grand United Order of Odd Fellows under the jurisdiction of Maryland. Mr. Brooks conducts an express business, and is courteous and reasonable in all his dealings.

Mr. Edward Reynolds bought of Mr. James F. Armstrong the Armstrong house and lot on White avenue. The sale was made through Mr. James Thomas, a citizen and property owner here.

The stove committee of the M. E. Church succeeded in raising the necessary amount, purchased a nice large stove and placed the same in the church the past week. The purchase was made by Messrs. J. T. Slater and J. A. Campbell.

Mrs. C. L. Marshall sold her ten tickets for the oyster supper at the M. E. Church. Mrs. Marshall is the wife of Mr. C. L. Marshall, who keeps the up-to-date grocery store on the corner of Wilson street and Belmont avenue. Call and see them.

The oyster supper given Monday night, Nov. 27, at the M. E. Church, was a complete success. The attendance far surpassed the expectation of those in charge. In a meeting held the following night the pastor, the officers and members of the church passed a motion extending their gratitude to all the citizens and the other churches here for their patronage, and to thank them for their donations toward the purchase of the lamps for the New M. E. Church. The church will be dedicated Sunday evening, December 3, 1911, at 3 o'clock.

The movement started about two weeks ago through the effort of Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, the architect, assisted by Mr. Walter S. Crouse, to organize and set up an Odd Fellow Lodge, has met with flattering success. At the two meetings already held (one in Cedar Heights and one in Fairmount Heights) sufficient charter members were enrolled through the temporary organization to enable it to apply for its dispensation, which will be done through and under the jurisdiction of the State Grand Lodge of Maryland at the next sitting of the S. C. M. sometime in January. A full list of the charter members and other particulars will be published in The Bee after the meeting of this week.

A temporary Volunteer Fire Company was organized last Tuesday night at the Public Hall of Fairmount Heights with Mr. William Silence as temporary chairman and Mr. W. Sidney Pittman as temporary secretary. The object of this organization is to purchase such fire-fighting apparatus and enlist such a corps of men necessary to preserve and safeguard as far as possible all real and personal property of residents of the community and vicinity from the ravishes of fire in the future, and to inject proper system in the handling of possible fires. The following committee was appointed to draft all preliminaries, rules, list of apparatus, etc., looking forward to a permanent organization: Messrs. Will Coles, Frank Cardoza, W. S. Crouse, J. S. Johnson and R. S. Nichols.

Dr. John W. Morse, of the Gem Drug Store, at Nineteenth and L streets northwest, has everything that a first-class druggist possesses. Drop in.

### Ford Dabney.

The Ford Dabney Theater has changed hands and Mr. James H. Hudnell is now the sole manager. This theatre will have all the latest and up-to-date pictures such as will be enjoyed and appreciated by the people. Bring or send your children and they will be well protected and cared for. Mr. Hudnell is one of the best known citizens in the city and a man of business. Excellent music will be in attendance every evening. Admission to the Ford Dabney Theatre under the new management will be five cents.

### Second Baptist Lyceum.

The Second Baptist Lyceum will be opened the first Sunday in Decem-

## Gray & Gray

### DRUGGISTS 12 & U

### EXPERTS IN PRESCRIPTION WORK

December Money Saving Prices  
\$1 Hypophosphites..... 49c  
\$1 Beef, wine and iron.... 49c  
Beautiful colored dolls... 50c  
Holiday writing paper... 25c  
Vogue, the latest toilet success! powder form..... 25c  
Perfumed water..... 25c  
Liquid Complexion Powder..... 25c

Other staple goods at special prices, delivered anywhere in the city Phone at call. 4 registered Pharmacists regularly employed.  
THE FOUNTAIN PHARMACY 12 & U

ber known as the Citizens Civic Forum. Mr. R. E. Toony, has decided to have some of the best speakers in the country from time to time at the Civic Forum. Don't fail to attend the opening.

### Bethel Literary.

Notwithstanding inclement weather last Tuesday evening, a large crowd greeted Miss Nannie H. Burroughs. She delivered a most excellent address.

### COLORED SOCIAL SETTLEMENT.

### Some Things That are Done.

The colored Social Settlement in South Washington is doing some good work. Since the election of Dr. John R. Francis to the presidency of this Settlement great enthusiasm is being manifested. Mr. W. S. Duffield, one of the leading workers, is an enterprising man, and is a great acquisition to the organization.



DR. JOHN R. FRANCIS, President.



## ABOUT Hot Drinks

Do you know that hot drinks at the soda fountain are growing rapidly in popular favor? that is, good, well seasoned, well made hot drinks, the

### SEE WHAT Board and McGuire Say

Luscious hot soda drinks. Those steaming hot, appetizing and appealing cold-day heaters, such as

Hot Chocolate  
Hot Bouillon  
Hot Gingerale  
Hot Egg Snap  
Hot Egg Cream

All other sorts, too, of course. All the favorite hot drinks that satisfy the taste and chase the cold from your marrow.

And the same big list of delicious summer drinks are served all winter.

Come in either of our two stores and you will meet all your friends in steaming comfort and smiling joy.

### BOARD & McGuire, Druggists

TWO STORES—1912½ Fourteenth Street Northwest  
YOUR STORES—Ninth and You Streets Northwest

## THE CHARITY RECEPTION

You and your friends are cordially invited to become patrons and be present at the

### WHAT?

CITIZENS' CHARITY RECEPTION, to be given for the benefit of

COLORED SOCIAL SETTLEMENT,

16 L Street, Southwest,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1911, at CONVENTION HALL, 5th and L Sts. N. W.

By paying ONE DOLLAR on or before December 4th, 1911, which entitles you to Two Reserved Seats and your name will be printed on the list of patrons.

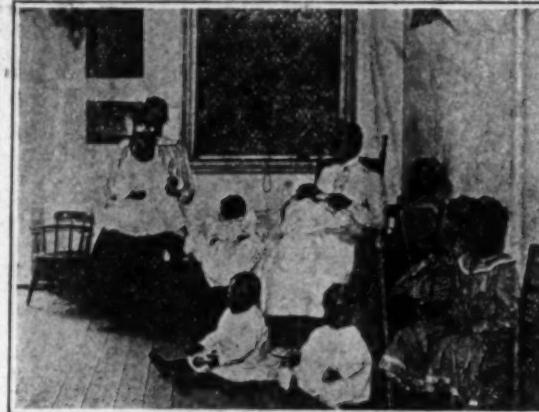
NOTE—Please cut off this Coupon at dotted line and mail it to, Dr. John R. Francis, Sr., 1102 Ninth Street, N. W.

You may print my name on your list of patrons and I agree to take two tickets for the Citizens' Charity Reception at Convention Hall, December 8, 1911. Tickets to be paid for not later than Dec. 4th.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Tickets will be forwarded to you. Sale of Patrons' tickets, including reserved seats, closes December 4, 1911, after which single admission tickets will be on sale at some of the Drug Stores.



NURSERY SCENES.



BOYS' CLASS.



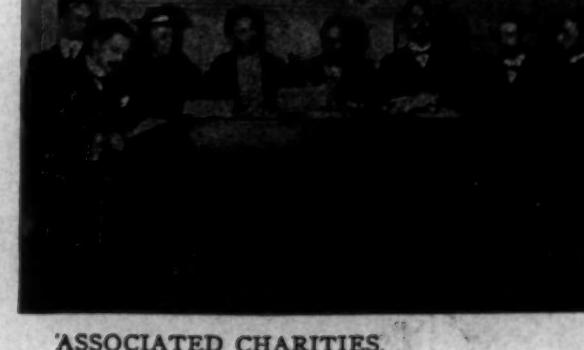
SEWING CLASS.



CARPENTRY.



RIVER OUTING.



'ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.'

## WHISTLER AND MOORE.

Two Versions of the Famous Caning Incident at the Drury Lane Theater.

It was in his capacity as editor of the Hawk that the late Augustus Moore, a journalist and playwright of no little notoriety, enacted an unrehearsed comedy with Whistler that created no end of a sensation at the time. It happened in the vestibule of Drury Lane on the first night of the production of "A Million of Money." Whistler, it appeared, had been annoyed at sundry references to himself in the Hawk and, coming up to Gus Moore, who was calmly smoking a cigarette, struck him across the face with a cane. A struggle followed, and, although opinions varied as to the actual course of the conflict, there was no doubt about Whistler having ultimately to pick himself up from the floor.

Each of the protagonists afterward gave his version of the incident. "I started out," said Whistler, "to cane this fellow with as little emotion as I would prepare to kill a rat. I did care him to the satisfaction of my many friends and his many enemies, and that was the end of it." "I am sorry," wrote Mr. Moore for his part, "but I have had to slap Mr. Whistler. My Irish blood got the better of me, and before I knew it the shriveled up little monkey was knocked over and kicking about on the floor."

The notion, however, that he was knocked down was characterized by Whistler as "a barefaced falsehood." He contended that Mr. Moore never touched him. "I am sure," he added, "I don't know why, for he is a much bigger man than I. My idea is that he was thoroughly cowed by the moral force of my attack. I had to turn him around in order to get at him. Then I cut him again and again as hard as I could, hissing out 'Hawk' with each stroke. Oh, you can take my word for it, everything was done in the cleanest and most correct fashion possible. I always like to do things cleanly."—New York Tribune.

## CARRYING PIG IRON.

The Way Scientific Study Increased Results and Wages.

No work seems more simple, more unlikely to be subject to scientific study, than the art of carrying pig iron. This, however, has been subjected to the most careful scientific study. Men at Bethlehem, Pa., were loading pig iron on cars at the rate of about twelve tons a day. Certain pig handlers were given extra wages for doing this work under special direction. An attempt was made to ascertain the relation between the amount of horsepower which each man exerted and the fatigue which he incurred. Long continued experiment furnished a vast amount of information, but apparently no law. Finally F. W. Taylor, who was conducting the experiments, handed the data over to an associate who was apt at mathematical problems. Very soon he reported that he had discovered the law—that fatigue varied in proportion to a certain relation between the amount of load and the period of rest—for example, a man carrying ninety-two pound pig had, in order to avoid fatigue, to be at rest 58 per cent of the time. The discovery of this law involved a great amount of data, including certain physiological facts concerning the poisonous effects of waste tissue upon the blood and difficult mathematical formula, including the plotting of curves. As a result the pig handlers were directed exactly how to lift and carry their loads and when to rest, and the amount of pig iron handled by each man every day increased from twelve and a half tons to forty-seven. Of course the men received a great advance in wages.—Ernest Hamlin Abbott in Outlook.

## Plumber.

Mulligan, the contractor, put up a church building. Dunn was building inspector then, and when he saw the church he said, "Pat, it isn't plumb."

That made Mr. Mulligan pretty mad. He climbed right up and began to take measurements. Having squinted down the plumb line in a dozen different places, he was ready to report. There was a ring of triumph in his voice.

"Mr. Dunn," he said, "come and look at it y'self. Plum, eh? By th' piper that played before Moses, it's more than plumb!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## It Worked.

There are a great many ways devised for avoiding jury duty.

The story is told of a man who was noted in the county because of the badness of his son. Finding that there was no way of escape from serving, he had an obliging friend telegraph him at the courthouse.

The telegram read, "Your son is no better." The judge was so amused at the ingenuity that he let the man off.—Judge.

## A Cool Soldier.

A French grenadier who was exasperated at some injustice that had been done him by a field marshal pointed his pistol at the marshal and pulled the trigger, but it did not go off. Without moving a muscle the veteran cried, "Four days in the cells for keeping your arms in a bad state!"

## Where the Joke Was.

"All the publishers in the country have turned my song down."

"Cheer up. Think what a laugh you have got on the fellow you stole the music from!"—Toledo Blade.

## As It Impressed Him.

"How about the Nile? Great, eh?" "Yes. As I remember it took up several pages in the guidebook."—Washington Herald.

## HAD FURNISHED ROOMS.

And He Had a Sign Out to Let His Rival as Well as His Neighbors Know.

In a little settlement on the outskirts of Chicago two houses stand out more boldly than the rest. These two are the domiciles of two Italians of means, who, although being very ignorant men, vied with each other for the social leadership of the locality.

One day a newcomer, in search of temporary lodgings, attracted by a conspicuous sign in the window of the first of these two houses, stepped to the door to make inquiry.

"I see you have furnished rooms here," he said to the swarthy man who answered his knock.

"Ya," rejoined the foreigner, pointing to the furnished room sign, "dere's da sign."

"Well, if you have one that's suitable I'd like to rent it for awhile."

"We no rent da rooms," was the bewildering declaration. "I got my family in here, and dey take up all da house."

"Don't rent any rooms? Why, then, have you that sign stuck in the window?"

"Till tell you. Las' week dat fellow next door hang such a sign in his front window, an' we'n I see it I put one of da same kind in my front window, just to show da people dat he ain't only man in dis place dat have his rooms furnished!"—Judge's Library.

## SEEING THE FAR EAST.

It Should Be Viewed Through the Bible and "Arabian Nights."

The best books on the east, as every one knows, are the Bible and the "Arabian Nights," and yet I found most travelers were saturating themselves with snappy descriptions of monuments and places, with tabloids of history, with technical paragraphs on architecture and the ethnic religions, with figures about the height of this and the length of that or condensed statistics of exports and imports and the tonnage through the Suez canal and dates about the Pharaohs and the Mughals. No wonder they see nothing, know nothing, enjoy nothing and come home bringing a few expletives, adjectives and photographs which can be had for a small price in either New York or London.

The first thing to do in going to the east is to turn your education out on your desk so that you can get at the bottom of it, and there you will find the Bible and the "Arabian Nights" and the "Odyssey" and "Iliad" and "Virgil" and "Herodotus" and "Xenophon," and you will realize what a fool you were not to have devoted more time to them when you were asked to do so. Guide books can get you to the east, but they do not get you inside. It is temperament, not trains, that counts.—Price Collier in Scribner's Magazine.

## Perfumes.

Civet is an aromatic substance of the consistence of honey and is obtained from a pouch on the civet cat, an animal from two to three feet long and about ten or twelve inches high. The best known of animal odors is musk, which is obtained from the musk deer. China furnishes the best quality. Twenty-five pods or sacks are packed in oblong boxes composed of plates of lead inclosed in caddy made of pasteboard. Musk is obtained from Assam, Siberia, the Altai mountains and other parts of northern Asia. Ambergris is another animal odor. It is secreted in the intestines of the spermaceti whale. A very curious fact is that ambergris is only accumulated by disease—that is, it is only secreted in a sick whale. It is very hard, of a light gray color and is found in quantities varying from twenty to fifty pounds. It is worth about \$6 an ounce.—London Standard.

## Mucilage and Gum.

"I went into a stationer's shop in London one day," said an American, "and said to the shop assistant:

"Do you keep mucilage?"

"No, sir," the young man answered. "We try to take in all the papers, but there are so many new ones coming out. Still, I can order mucilage for you, sir. Which number did you want?"

"I learned afterward that I should have asked for gum. They don't have the word 'mucilage' over there in England."

"But an Englishman traveling on one of our railways stopped a train boy and said:

"Have you got any gum?"

"No; I don't use it, boss," the boy replied in friendly fashion, "but I can let you have a chaw off this here plug!"—Washington Star.

## An Accomplished Linguist.

"Did you learn any French while you were in Paris?" asked Bildad, meeting Slithers shortly after his return from Europe.

"Oh, a little," said Slithers. "Not so very much, though. I got so I could say cigarette in French."

"Good!" said Bildad. "What is cigarette in French?"

"Cigarette," said Slithers.—Harper's Weekly.

Taking Away From the Subject.

When Frederick Robertson of Brighton, the great preacher who had written much about Tennyson's poems and for whom the poet had a high regard, first called upon him, "I felt," said Tennyson, "as if he had come to pluck out the heart of my mystery, so I talked to him about nothing but beer."

Some people seem to think it is useless to do right unless a crowd happens to be present.—Chicago Record-Herald.

# National Religious Training School



THE NATIONAL RELIGIOUS TRAINING SCHOOL,

DURHAM, N. C.

Offers superior advantages for the training of young men and women in many departments of work.

The following Departments are in successful operation.

1. Department of Religious Training. This department is intended especially for the training of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Secretaries. Settlement workers, Deaconesses, and for Home, and Foreign Missionaries.

2. Department of Theology.

3. Commercial Department.

4. Literary Department.

5. Department of Music.

6. Department of Literary Training

7. Department of Industries.

8. Extension Home Classes.

There are special scholarships for deserving young men and women, in the Departments of Theology and Religious Training.

The next Summer School and Chautauqua will open July 3, 1912.

For further information and catalogue, address

PRESIDENT JAMES E. SHEPARD.

Durham, N. C.

## A New Directory

THE DOUGLASS DIRECTORY CO.

A directory of all the Negro business places in the city, alphabetically arranged.

If you are not registered with this Company send us a card, and our representative will call.

To do business you must be known to the business world.

THE DOUGLASS DIRECTORY CO.,

609 F Street N. W.

## Thanksgiving Goods at the ASTORIA PHARMACY

3d and G Streets, Northwest

It is enough to be thankful that you can go to the Astoria. The old and young can find everything in the line of choice toilet preparations and fresh drugs. Everything cheaper than wholesale. Have you tried that Chinese Lilly Cologne? It perfumes the entire house, and it is lasting just 20 cents. Our scalp solution is the pride of the city. Our own preparation. Be your own hair straightener. We have Nelson's, in small and large boxes. It makes the hair glossy and straight. Nothing sticky about it. Used according to directions, the hair grows beautiful. Hacking cough hat keeps you awake at night? I have what you need, and it will cure you. We give satisfaction in everything we sell.

THE ASTORIA PHARMACY,

Third and G Sts., N. W.

Pure Drugs and preparations at all times.

EUGENE R. JAMES

J. ARTHUR JAMES

## E. R. James & Bro.

(Late of McKenzie Scott)

## UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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You Save \$40.00.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

Only Typewriter Sold Which is Guaranteed for Two Years.

Two Dollars per Month Will Rent the Wellington.

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THE ENTERPRISE CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.

The Proper Cleansing and Pressing of Gent's Clothing. Our Exclusive Work. 75c per Suit.

Coat, 40c. Pants, 20c. Vest, 15c.

Suits Pressed, 35c. Four for \$1.00.

1537 Fourteenth St. N. W.

ROBERT DOUGLASS, Manager.

Telephone Connection.

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454 NEW YORK AVE., N. W.

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For Rent.

Very desirable furnished and unfurnished rooms to rent.

1st 1617 New Jersey Ave. N. W.

708 7th STREET, N. W.

The Bee is the people's paper.

MME .T. D. PERKINS

SCIENTIFIC SCALP SPECIALIST  
4630 West 35th Avenue, Denver, Colo.



This Tells The Story Copyrighted March 24th, '10  
Woman, Stop, Wait, Listen, Read

Madam T. D. Perkins, of Denver, Colo., who has spent five years in study of the scalp, is now interesting women all over the globe in the care of the hair and scalp. No matter how dark your skin is, Madam Perkins' matchless scalp preparations and scientific method of treatment for cultivating, beautifying and growing the hair will grow your hair if there is no physical ailment to prevent. Her treatments have been successful where all others have failed. Have you written her? If not, and you want hair like her own, write her today. Be sure to enclose a 4-cent stamp and write your name and address very plain if you expect a reply. Don't write unless you mean business.

If a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her.—I Cor. 11-15.

Every Woman Can Have That Glory If She Wishes It.

This is for you. No more ironed hair, but soft, long, beautiful hair that need not be put on the dresser on retiring. Do you want this kind of hair? If so, write for particulars to Madam T. D. Perkins, the Scientific Scalp Specialist of Denver, Colo., who is astonishing the world with her wonderful art of growing hair.

# James H Winslow

UNDERTAKER AND EMBLAHER.

ALL WORK FIRST CLASS. TERMS MOST REASONABLE

TWELFTH AND R STREETS, N. W.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

HIRING, LIVERY, AND SALE STABLE.

Carriages Hired for Funerals, Parties, Balls, Receptions, Etc.

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